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#### THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation is greater than the combined cir-

Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser

Evening Telegram.

The train-robbing industry does feel the hard times,

This ought to be the last Saturday before repeal in the Senate.

Philadelphia is almost wide-awake over the reported shortage of \$134,000 gold at her Government mint.

The Giants are teetering in the West It is up to-day and down to-morrow Fortunately, the season is nearly over

Davenportism is doomed. Republican

filibusters in Congress have delayed but cannot prevent, the wiping out of the

In the race for the Cape May Cup Britannia left plenty of searoom for the Navahoe, but no room for doubt as to the result.

To-day 200,000 becomers rush into the Cherokee Strip. It might be the openan empire within an empire, so far as numbers go.

to taking the testimony of Elmira Reformatory inmates.

The announcement that the cashier of the Raform Club is a defaulter is not to be taken as an illustration of

The darkness which enveloped the city this forenoon was enough to remind one of the Senate chamber in Washington during a debate on the silver question

Let us not be too hard on Portugal for have just heard that there was cholera lower bay last year, and are

quarantining against that The reopening of suspended business establishments is going on with gratify. approved all Supt. Brockway has don ing rapidity. It would go on even more

debate and pass the Repeal bill. The firm of Prockway & Co., paddlers and lawbreakers, is not dissolved by the retirement of the senior member. Busi-

ness will be carried on as usual, as soon as the establishment is whitewashed. Supt. Andrews says: "The conditions necessary for keeping the streets of the city clean have never existed."

Observant people had guessed as much. But wasn't the Superintendent appointed to bring these conditions about Massachusetts is to try with her longterm convicts a system of parole on

good behavior similar to that abused at Elmira. There may be good results under a proper application of the system, both to good order in the prison and to reformation of the convicts. But it is trusted that the Bay State will not go further and adopt the thirty roubles. So Simon, not willing Elmira paddle as a reformatory means.

yesterday on the subject of reforming the money of a fellow-passerger on the been again entered on the results. It is a subject of reforming the money of a fellow-passerger on the been again entered on the results. has case a hopeless one. She suggested ple to hold on to the establishment of Mahometan mis- money was paid.

exteriment thus suggested would. If pawnbroker's shop, ought it not to be ne to every 300 inhabitants.

#### OUR MEALEGIED SCHOOL. In 1884 the appropriation for the New

Fork Police Department was \$3,537,934. In 1893 it is \$5,309,886. This is an increase in ten years of \$1,771,952, or about 50 per cent. In 1854 the Street-Cleaning appropria

tion was \$1,035,308. In 1893 it is \$2,200,000 an increase of \$1,164,692, or more than The appropriation for Charities and

Correction in the ten years increased \$602,405, or a triffe under 28 per cent. The Fire Department appropriation ncreased \$558,293, or about 34 per cent. The Parks appropriation increased \$212,558, or about 25 per cent.

In 1884 the appropriation for the Board \$4,480,448. This is an increase in ten passenger train and leaves his I. O. years of \$337,328, or a fraction over 8 per

How is it that the departmental appropriations increased in ten years, for street cleaning more than 100 per cent. or police, 50 per cent; for charities and correction, 38 per cent.; for fire, 34 per cent., and for parks, 25 per cent., while for school purposes in the same period the increase is only 8 per cen-

The public departments ought all to money enough to do the work assigned to them efficiently, provided they expend it honestly, although it would be difficult to convince the people that two or three million dollars appropriated to street cleaning means two three million dollars spent on stree cleaning. But surely the fact that the cation has lagged so far behind other appropriations needs an explanation

In ten years the population of the greater number of children reach up to the school age than grow beyond it. The demand for school accommodaion is constantly growing. Why is it then, that while the appropriations for other departments have grown from 25 to more than 100 per cent., the education department has lagged behind with an advance of only 8 per cent.?

not evident that the public chools are less useful and less intersting to the politicians than are other nstitutions of the city? The city employees have votes. The chool children have none.

### CARNEGIE IS RIGHT.

When Andrew Carnegle protests agains the appearance of the protected manu facturers before the Ways and Means ommittee of the House he is perfectly

His opinion is entitled to respect, no cause he is the chief beneficiary of the protective tariff system, nor because he s a man of great business ability, but because his opinion is sound and his

The question of tariff reform should no onger be argued. It has been settled. The people have passed upon it. Their votes have decided it. There are no new arguments to be offered. The matter may safely be left 'o be dealt with by the representatives of the people who

have it in charge.

Mr. Carnegie is quite right, and his good advice should be followed by his fellow-supporters of McKinleyism.

# A REMINISCENCE.

The death of Milton Hay of Spring was once the law partner of Abraham The figure of Lincoln looms up randly against the background of con emporary history that the American copic are interested in everything that recalls his personality. This is only ight. It is well to cherish the memory f our great men and of the stirring

limes they rendered memorable. As we recall those days and turn t the contrasts of the present it looks if we were living not merely amid smaller issues, but amid smaller men.
Is it possible that we are turning out a smaller size of statesman than for

merly? It certainly looks like it. The pres ent session of Congress-as an illustra tion-has not developed any noteworth A Brockway by name of Rathbone statesmanship. The Senate debate on may have just as much weight when it silver repeal will not compare with cer tain historic contests of that illustrious oody. The schoolboy of the next gen ration will not declaim from the ora-

tions of Stewart or Peffer. emergency should come again upon the creat men they would be forthcoming

#### ANOTHER SUSPENSION NEED D.

Manager Rathbone, of the Elmira Re ormatory, is Supt. Brockway's superior While the Superintendent has quarantining against us. Perhaps they control of the management of the Reformatory, he is himself subject to the control of the managers, who appoint him and who can approve or condemn

his methods at their will. Manager Rathbone has indersed and end has praised him for his acts. If the Senate would close its Brockway has been guilty of any vio Brockway has been guilty of any violation of law, any brutality, any illeged inhumanity in his freatment of prisoners the manager is as culpable as the 
Superintendent.

Moreover, Rathleine has declared that

Moreover, Rathleine has declared that

t was an injustice and an outrage to ustend Brockway pending his trial. What a farce to put Rathbone in Brockway's place when the latter is at

last suspended. Gov. Flower should insist on the retirement of Rathlone just as he pressed the suspension of Brockway. Justice and humanity demand it.

#### TAKEN OUT OF PAWN.

It probably surprised Simon Tschupek If probably surprised Simon Ischapes.

of this city, whee, instead of receiving in the United States last June. Before his wife and two children, for whom he had sent to Europe, he received a pawn-broker's ticket last Monday, conveying the information that they were in piledge at Ellis Island, waiting to be redeemed.

How, Kee & Co., of San Jose, was landed dree.

In the United States last June, Before Mignon Sommers, Mignon Sommers, Mignon Sommers, Mignon Sommers, Mignon Sommers, Mignon Sommers, The before two years, it was contended that he belief once Landet be was mitted to remain. The Commissioner heid others wise, and ordered im deported. The case will be appealed. had sent to Europe, he received a pawn-broker's ticket last Monday, conveying to sacrifice the property, took the money over to the island and redeemed he

Chicago. The Windy City may gather ship, on the promise that her husband great encouragement from the fact that would return it in New York. The

conscientiously undertaken, be watched required to take out a license from the with interest by the rest of the world. city? If it is to hold human beings in successful, it might be extended so pawn until they are redeemed, upon to take in prohibition Maine, where whom is the expense of susporting the

> of Mrs. Simon and her two children while the Superintendent of Ellis Island was collecting the debt for the creditor If Simon had been wise he would have replevined his property. As it is, he will probably have a good claim against the Ellis Island authorities for false imrisonment of his wife and children who seem to have been held prisoners

#### AN OPENING FOR WALL STREET.

A lot of train-robbing talent is mani festing itself in a miscellaneous way i this land. It seems to be first-rate train-robbing talent, too, for it gets nearly everything that it goes after Occasionally there is the radiance of genius to some of its work, as when a lone bandit with an innocent silver-Education was \$4,143,120. In 1893 it is mounted umbrella handle captures a for \$100,000 or more with the trembling

express messenger.
This train-robbing talent ought to be organized. Systematization of its efforts Feir 30 Third arenue, Browlyn, would place train-robbing among the Emmie L. Hall, Bayville, L. I. sufest, surest and most persistently profitable industries of this country. All that is needed is a plan. What is the matter with some of the skilled bandits of Wall street, who are always look. ing for a nice, clean and mentlemanly vay of plundering somebody, getting together and taking all this sporadic train-robbing talent and welding it into a giorious train-robbing trust, with a chain of organizations extending across

the continent?
There is big money now in holding up trains; there would be much more if Wall street could take hold of it and an ply some of its slick methods to the business. It would make the train-robbers' calling more agreeable and less hot-footed if Wall street exercised a protectorate over this industry, as it were. Then the robbbers could put on bolled shirts and dress suits after business hours and stand around in society, pulling bon mots and reparted out of their oak-hued side-whiskers.

That Baltimore firm which promises Rapid Transit for New York is ready to go ahead at once with the necessary tunnelling. It will furnish all required guarantees and bonds for the prompt and faithful performance of the work. The contractors stand for themselves, they declare, and are backed by no mys terious syndicate. They have proved their entire responsibility by great feats already accomplished in the same lines as those they propose to lay out in New York. There is a delightful ring of real business about all this. It seems that there is the brightest prospect yet afforded from any source for the attainment of that "Fifteen minutes to Harlem."

Brazil is becoming still more of country divided against itself. Will a fall back into imperialism be the outcome of the division?

## WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS.

Those in the Forestry Department Made Public.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The list of awards for the World's Fair Depart-ment of Forestry, has been completed and given to the public by John Boyd The greatest number of awards, thirty-two, goes to Brazil; Mexico follows, with thirty premiums; Argentine Republic gets twenty-nine; Germany twenty-eight, Paraguay fourteen, and twenty-two other foreign nations received medals. Michigan leads the States, with twenty-one awards; while Illinois, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Wisconste North Carolina, Ohlo, New York, Missouri, New Jersey, Nebraska, California, Oregon, Kentucky and Virginia, folicw in the order named. Florida, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Minnesota, Washington, Tennessee, Indiana and Louisiana were each given one award. awards, thirty-two, goes to Brazil; Mex-

#### GERMANY SHORT ON HOPS.

Enormous Importations Expects from America and Elsewhere.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The statenent is made to the State Department by Frank H. Mason, United States Consul at Frankfort, Germany, that the hop crop of Germany for this year will show crop of Germany for this year will show a deficit of 18,000,000 metric pounds, or one-third of the entire crop of last year. The best-informed merchants, says Mr. Mason, are now basing their calculations on enormous importations of hops from other countries, the harvest having been unusually good in Austria Fangland, Beigium and the United States. It is estimated that the crop in the United States amounts to 10,000,000 pounds, a gain of 4,000,000 pounds, a gain of 4,000,000 pounds and the total world's production 146,010,000 pounds from last year.

## MAY BE A \$15 RATE TO CHICAGO.

Proposed Reduction to Which the

New York Central Consents. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 16.-At a meeting of the trunk line passenge. agents in New York a few days ago the Penusylvania Raifrost Company pro-I posed to reduce the excursion fare to the World's Fair from New York to Chicago from 520 to 415. This was voted down but the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will, in aid probability put the reduction

other trunk line companies. CHINESE TEST CASE DECISION.

Muchant Woog Matt, of San Jose?

Ordered Deported. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 United States Commissioner Peacock yesterday decided what was considered to be a

Chinese test case. Wong Matt, a member of the firm of Bow, Kee & Co., of San Jose, was landed

Cronin Jury Bribery Case.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 -- At the request of State's Attorney Kern, the case against To the Editor

the speaker did not consider the thrifty creditor got the Ellis Island peo-They Had a State case a hopoless one. She suggested pie to noid on to the security until the content of Mahometan missions in the city as a means of agreed.

This is a new feature of the immigrations of both sides, and the 1,000 in the practice of total abetimence. The content of business. If Ellis Island is to be a miners will return to work at once.

liquor-dealers, legal and otherwise, are live pledges to fall? Is the tiovernment of the Sick Babies' Fund's Summer Campaign Nearly Over.

> But Many Free Doctors Are Still in the Field.

Late Contributions Received from Many Sources.

All letters containing money for the Sick Pables' Fund should be addressed to "Cashler of WORLD, Pulltzer Building, New York City. Danations of clathing, &c., should be ent to Aira. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Previously arknowledged.... Emmie L. Hail, Bayville, L. I....... Hattie Aarons and Philipine Abraham Fair, 520 East Eighty 4fth street.... Fair, 342 East Ninety third street... Fair, 1354 First avenue....

Whatever alls the bables there is noth ing the matter with the fund for their To the Editor: relief.

line drawn under the sum. line drawn under the sum.

The grand total to the credit of the Sick Pables' Find is now \$11,036. But Is not all. There are debts of pity and mercy, dues of charity and compassion, obligations of sympathy and benefits. A. B. H., W. Concers, W. Manchester, R. Egiton, A. and J. and C. Alekman, Alf Bell, A. B. H., W. Concers, W. Manchester, R. Egiton, A. and J. and C. Alekman, Alf Bell, A. B. B. H. H. S. D. Perry, F. Wicks, sion, obligations of sympathy and benefits and open accounts for succor.

Hall, E. Baldwin, E. West, Yours sincerely, Emmie L. Hall, Payville, L. L. and relief which prosperity owes distress and which when paid up will give he corps of free physicians sufficient

spital for all the work they have on If you owe the poor sick babies any settle your account with them as soon

settle your account with them as soon as it is convenient.

The weather is getting cool, too cool for bare feet and gauze frocks. While they remain in bed the undressed children are comfortable, but this plan does not suit the doctors. They object to the substitution of bed quilts for flannel petticoats and shoes. They make two and three visits a day, dose the tots with cod liver oil, beef tea, milk and lime water and other tonics, with the view of getting the youngsters on their feet or in their high chairs before the Winter campaign opens. This significant clause appears at the end of nearty all the duplicate prescriptions sent to the chief of corps: "Seasonable clothing greatly needed."

needed.

The general health of infantile New York improves every day. It has never been better, but it is far below the averages of the children and adults.

More than 50 per cent, of the total number of deaths last week, the week before last and every week of Summer, were all hapless tots between no-age-at-ail and sixty months.

If you can spare a few dimes or dollars to prosecut: the life service and health reform for midget New Yorkers If you can spare a few dimes or dollars to prosecut the life service and health reform for midget New Yorkers you will be fostering a noble charity and strengthening a much-needed work. The crv of 14,000 little creatures in distress has been heard and hushed, Others are crying for some sort of relief. They are the poorest of the poor, and their voices must be answered and their ittle wants supplied. You can help them. Please do. It is so much easier and nobler to give a little to mirery than have your peace of mind throttled by remorse.

remorse.

"Who stopped his ears at the cry of the poor shall cry himself and not be heard."

That's what a prophet said 2,000 years ago, so beware how you neglect these poor wee ones.

NELL NELSON. Intertainment on Second Avenue

Incheed find \$18, the proceeds of an enter Incheed fant \$18. the proceeds of an entertainment given at 789 Second avenue.

Aunic Marrison, thirteen, Satie Seigler, twelve, F. Newmark, eight, H. Newmark, eight, H. Newmark, aven, K. Richardson, eleven, N. Richardson, nine, Uaggie Mullane, teo, Nellie Murphy, eleven.

Hank and Bib Hold a Fair. Find inclosed check for \$1, the proceeds of

front of the premises 1582 Avenue A. Al though the amount contributed is not as large as it might be, it none the less shows the generous impulse of the numerous patrons. Hank worked very hard, and succeeded in disposing of several conferences, and Bab, his assistant, acted as general director. They hope that the amount may relieve many suffering bullets. Hank and Beb Koerpel, 1382 Avenue A.

One Hundred and Twenty-third to the Editor: Street Girls.

luclosed please find check for \$18.20, which necessary please and check for \$18.20, which are the proceeds of a fair held at 402 East One Hundred and Twenty third street last week. Please add same to your fund for the sick babies, and oblige yours truly. Helen Huas.

Flora Bosenthal, Flora Metager, Utora Bosenthal, Flora Metager, Metovern, Ireue Rosenthal, All of One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

A Street Fair. o the Editor: Inclosed find \$5 for the Sick Babies' Fund which is the result of a little fair held in front of 255 East Eighty fourth street by Bella Mulvey, "limit Mant, Arthur Madmry, Frank Mulvey, Joe Crulcy.

Collected by Four.

Inclosed please find \$1, the process of a col tion taken up to four little girls for the Alcenia Cabne, Comeiat Cabne, 301 East One Hundred and Fifth street.

Fair in East One Hundred and Four

To the Editor: the yard of 65 East One Hundred and Four worth street. Hoping this small amount will alle to enlarge your Se's Baldes' Fund, and pang we will do better next time, we remain, assisticae, Master L. Levy,
A. Down, Miss M. Nassis,
J. Levy, Miss L. Hicks. Miss J. Leville,

Fair in East Sixty-second Street. the Editor:

tair field at 165 East Sixty accord screet and trust it will benefit some poor sick chil

buying candy for a week, and saved my pounter for the sick balder. Little Willie Milligan. A Collection.

please find \$1.50 for the Sick Babtes i and collected by State Right aged closer, Mamie O Sullivin, aged nine, 122 East Eighly first street,

Julia Josephson, twelve, Marion Josephson, three, Johanns Zoll, twelve, 505 East Eighty second street.

East Fighty-fifth Street Girls. Incheed please find \$1.52, proceeds of a little

fair beid at 520 Fast Eighty fifth arrest. Fredbe Lopt. Minute Jacobs, Roches Jacobs.

Raised Penny by Penny. To the Editor: Will you kindly accept the inclosed \$2.45 and apply it to the Sick Bables' Fund. We regret apply it to the Sex Bables Fund. We regrete tery much that we can do no more at present, but before very long we will send a more substantial amount. The money berein inclosed was raised by us, penny by penny, and we hope it will be received with as good a will as it was sent.

Hattle Agross.

213 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

Philipine Abraham,
215 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

Four Little Girls.

Inclosed please find \$1.42 for the sick ba-

Martha Huber, Elsie Ellers, Mac Braithwaite, Ethel Braithwaite.

Fair on a Sidewalk. To the Editor: inclosed you will find 44 cents for the Sick Ra-bies! Tund from two little girls and a boy. We held a fair on the sidewalk at 1254 First avenue. We are

Emmie's Collection.

I am a little girl only eight years old, relief.

Fo: the eleventh time a thousand dollars has been booked and a bright red line drawn under the sum.

I am a little git only logically formed in the sick Bables Fund, so I asked among the neighbors and got \$3.00, which I inclose.

Brooklyn Girls' Work. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$17.07, proceeds of a fall held at 30 Third avenue Brooklyn, for the bene-fit of the Sick Bables' Fund. This is the re-sult of hard work by

P. S. We send best wishes for the Fund. Entertainment at Erastina.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.80, the proceeds of entertainment given at Ernstina for the Sick Richard Wood, Clinton Vanname,

Inclosed please find our mite, \$1.10, the re-ceipts of a little fair held in our area, 421 East Seconty-ninth street. We hope it will aid you in your noble work. I am nine years old and Corines Jungers, Luis Kluger.

To the Editor:

Three Boys Send \$1.50. Inclosed you will find \$1.50 for the the sick bubies, collected by Harry and Thomas Patterson, of 330 East Eighty-thir treet, and Mortimer Rach, of 322 East Eighty-hird street. Wishing you success in your hold work, we remain The Above Subscribers.

Little Helpers. To the Editor Please find inclosed \$1.12, the proceeds of

fair held by three little helpers.

Katic Wade,
Loretta Sullivan,
Stella Folin,
1711 Second avenue Fair Given by Four Little Girls. To the Editor: Inclosed find 55 cents, the proceeds of air held by four little girls on Pirst avenue,

of ween Eighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth streets. We are yours truly. Henrietta Strauss. Mand Elsey. Ida Harris. Finma Kohring. Not Over Seven Yet. To the Editor:

sick babies. Hurrah for "The Evening World."
H. Weathersbee,
S. Smuller.

For Some Poor Baby. To the Editor: Please give these 3 cents to some poor sick haby which I waved up instead of buying some candy. Nathan Spitzer, six years and seven munths old. 1721 Lexington avenue.

Fair at Julia Siericas's.

e the Editor: We here send you \$14, and we hope ! help the sick bables. We had a fair. It was held at the residence of Miss Julia Sterich. 244 East One Hundred and Fourth street. Julia Sterichs. Louisa Daub.
Martha Koster. Hortense Whyman,
Ethel Renton.

Harlem Children's Fair. to the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2.80, the proceeds of fair held in 214 West One Hundred and Thirty third street. Hoping it will do some good we

nain.
Linnie Gilmore.
Minnie Klinamann,
Neal Pope. Five Little Collectors.

To the Editor: luciosed please find a check for \$8.15. proceeds of a collection for the Sick Bables'

Fried made by the undersigned. Hoping this will help your noble work, we remain.

Jasephise kain,

Si4 East Seventy-ninth street,

East Extern the undersigned to the control of the contr 329 East Seventy-mints street, Louis Laderer, 331 East Seventy-mints street, Jacob Suchs.

\$29 East Seventy ninth street. Fair in Eighty-fourth Street.

To the Editor:
Four little children of Eighty-fourth street inclose \$3.42 for the Sick Bables' Fund. This mount is the result of a fair held by Alma lorchardt, aged five; Hugo Borchardt, eight; lichael Dorney, twelve Alfred Borchardt, leven, at 519 East Eighty-fourth stree.

Five Held This Fair. to the Editor: inclosed you will find \$3.25, the proceeds fair held in East Eighty-first street by Jeane Rolin, Kittle Gilbsoley, Francis Fiyan, Maurice Murtha, Peter Rice.

Tableaux,

l'o the Editor: Accept this small amount of \$2,50 for the Sick Rabies' Fund from tableaux arranged by Aunt May. From Level. Lettic Wolf. Pilwin Schwab, Everett Finn. Mortic Fina.

Collected by Three Girls. To the Editor: Inclosed pages find \$2, collected by three Ada Havnes, Laura Resoulds, Grante Brown, 200 East Eight, fourth street. little girls.

Four Six-Year-Olds. To the Editor:

Please a cept the sum of \$4.25, collected by
the following four little morkers ages its years.

the following four little of the Sick Bables' Fund.
for the Sick Bables' Fund.
Marr. Bassions.
Toule Sheridan.

Zero First argue. ---Sealers Arrive at Victoria.

icho has a complaint to make, a grievance to rentitiore, information to ofee, a question to ask or a public servies to acknowled, e. and who can put the idea into less than 10) words. Long letters connot be printed.]

Kissing Dogs-Ugh-h-h-h-h-h

I have seen women parden me, females-

consider themselves disgraced to carry their own children and minister to them as they do to these little beasts. But this is not all. I have seen young ladies sweet young ladies they looked, with rosy cheeks and cherry lipskiss-yes. sir, actually kiss-the nasty, black, sticky-looking news of these same little cors. Now, I submit that that is a sight trying to weak stomachs. I have wondered if females had husbands or lovers who kissed. This is one of the lat them. Ugb-h-h-l Mr. Editor, I am a roung is made of a thin a man twenty-six healthy, cheerful, capable of material in cream loving some sweet woman devotedly. But, sir, low I solemly declare that were I married or ensufficient cause for divorce or breaking the engagement and would give notice on the first offense that I did not desire to compete with dogs and would seek others cleaner and more solf-respecting lips to kiss. But worse yet, I have seen these ug'y little animals dressed in costly silken blankets with gold and silver ornaments. I have seen fusbionably dressed females leading them about our streets, ob-livious to the pinched faces of God's little homeless outcasts wandering the streets of the out of his place. He is noisy. He is dirty He smells bad. He has vermin often. He bring fleas. He is liable to bits some one. And any one who is selfish enough to bring a dog to a flat-well, I wish they see them and think of them. HORSE SENSE.

'Prit" and "Pug" Are Popular Doge To the Editor: I know of two dogs, "Brit" and "Pug." The

reside in adjoining houses, and I know of to one that would wish them away; they are a good and so kind that if they were lost ther would be many feel sad until they returned ther would be worthy of the same remarks that Lord Byron had placed on a tombsto over his dog, closing with To mark a friend's remains those stones arise

I never knew but one and here he lies." Your Friends Can Best Inform You.

To the Editor:

I am an atterney and counseller at law, am ew, and desire to be informed by your worthy paper of a good Hebrew club in this city. I find it very hard to get acquainted with the class of people that I have been brought up

You Violated Your Agreement and few bits of butter here and there over Must Take the Consequences. To the Editor:
I bought furniture on the instalment plan, which it was baked.

making a stated monthly payment. Some time to consent of the Furniture Company, but notiied them of the fact, making my usual payment storage company I found that the furniture com pany had a ken without my knowledge, a part of the goods to cover the remainder of the bill. On impairing of the furniture company they stated they had soil part of them. I was under only about 5 per cent for the goods they sold is this ust, and what recourse, if any, have I? Must I pay the amount of the goods they sold, which I was obliged to buy from them again?

J. H. LEROY. Take the Elevator and See the

I am nineteen years old. A great many my friends tell me I would make a good re-porter They tell me I am a "Nelly Bly." Yould you please advise me as to what steps to take, as I am very sazious to follow my

The Sanctity of Marriage.

We are two little school boys, seven years The too often repeated sentence "Marriage a failure," has become shocking to the ears God-fearing, intelligent people who believe in propriety and sound reasoning. Why should educated, sensible persons in this progressive age, with institutions and churches teeming with good teachings and examples, where the great Book is always open for perusal and in-formation, ever presume to utter such a phrase in the hearing of old and young people nows-quickly. ise what we preach aloud, or too fast to cate the echo; or, are there too many Faust tempting Marguerites by fascinations, allurements or deceits? The signs point that way. It is high while pure Christiaulty and decorum are available, lest the Lord and Master in his wrath

against such indecency, sends us a second de-luge, and not a Noah will be found to guide the ark to mafety! \_\_\_\_\_\_AMERICUS. Yes. Unless the Courts Have De-

prived You of the Right. To the Editor: boy, one year old, at my mother-in-law's bouse. have not seen him in two months, as she to take my child to my home? A FATHER.

No Columbian Day This Year. column in "The Evening World" if there will be a legal holiday in 'he month of October? 1

CONSTANT READER, Flushing, L. L. A Victim of "Pullers-In."

As I happened to walk up Causi street one Take from the fire and stand aside to day last week, I came to the corner of Baxter cool. When cold, strain through flanne street, when I was surrounded by a mot of and put in small bottles, filling to the "putters in." One of them forced me into z very top. Cork tightly and dip in seal fothing store against my will, and, as I did not ling wax. wish to pure use anything. I started to go out, but the clerk grasped me by the wrist and would not let me go until I would buy something I pulled and pulled, and at last of brans set with hig jewels of white when the clerk saw I was determined to go and amber \$lass. With this is a hood away without buying acything, he struck me which corresponds. When the fire is in the face with his dist. I at once looked in sight. white mantel becomes a thing of ornate After I had walked about sea ties is I found one, and he told me to get a warrant out if I wanted to have him arrested. As I cannot af-ford to take out a warrant I let the matter dress, but I would suggest that a policeman

praceful citizens from being attacked by these rowdes.

A PEACEFUL CITIZEN. If Not Near Relatives You Are Unwise Please inform a roung woman who is suing by husband for divorce if any harm can come

from her wing out with respectable young men

ADA.

oughl to be in that neighborhood to

Yes, \$14,000 Worth.

while the case is going on.

To the Editor:
Would you kindly inform me, to decide a bet, would job and the first in the Evening World." at your earliest contening world. at your earliest contening world. at your earliest contening world. Sufficiently world is not the dressy work-basket, but a
Those previous birds of fashion who
tening may be and long drawing strings, which can be
dote on bringing out novelties are pranc-Breeklyn, N. Y.

Out of Their Reach. From Judge.

# THIS COLUMN IS JET THE DEPLOT STORY HOUSE AND HOME

years the harvest was a rich one.

and

the Latest Tea Gowns.

Curried Tomatoes.

One quart of stewed tomatoes or one

ful of curry powder, salt to taste. Wash

the curry powder and the salt to the to-

toes in the bottom of a baking dish, then

a layer of the uncooked rice, then a layer

of tomatoes, and so on until all is used

having the last layer tomatoes; sprinkle

the top over with bread crumbs, place a

the crumbs and bake in a moderate oven

New Fellings.

The newest veiling has a large ope

meth, the corners of which are fartened

They are edged with Valenciennes about

nalf an inch wide, and come in all col-

Plain Haffes.

One quart of sifted flour, two ounces

cake, three eggs, one and one-half pints

yeast. Beat thoroughly and continuous

a warm place for two hours or until

very light. Then beat the eggs separate-

y, add to the batter first the yolks and

hen the whites; let stand fifteen min

utes. Have the waffle iron graduall;

and thoroughly heated. Dip a small

brush in melted suct and brush the iron

until every part is well greased. Pour

the batter into a pitcher so that you may

fill the iron quickly. Open the iron, pour

the batter from the pitcher into the

iron until you have covered the eleva-

ions close the iron quickly and turn

Ugly Footnear.

they are as ugly as the boots of Boston.

Take freshly gathered mushrooms and

camine them carefully to see that they

are all right. Wipe them, but do not

wash. Put a layer of the mushroom

in the bottom of an earthen dish, ther

prinkle well with salt, them another

layer of mushrooms, another of sait.

and so on alternately; cover with a

and strain through a coarse bag. To

every quart of this liquor add one cunce of pepper-corns and boil slowly in a

porcelain-lined kettle for thirty minutes

spice, a half ounce of sliced ginger roo

one dozen whole cloves and three blades

of mace. Boil fifteen minutes longer

A Beautiful Fire Serees

and constantly varying beauty.

A novel and beautiful fire screen i

Parboil, pare and cut the beets i

sitces, then put into a saucepan with

half the quantity of small onions par

boiled, a tiny shred of red pepper po-

two or three slices of okra, a shred of

teaspoonful of lemon juice. This is a

The Borkbag.

a gold thimble bearing one's initials,

delicious way of cooking beets.

by double solid dots in square shape

Emeralds Are Scarre. is made with a cardboard centre. The

It is reported that emeralds are lining may be the name silk or plain,
steadily disappearing. In the '50s and interlined with cotton batting, sweet '69s emeralds were the favorite jewels, scented and feather stitched on inside and were worn strung on a thread like edge. The corners fold over, handkerpearls. Now emeralds are no longer chief fashion, and are fastened with polished into a round form, but are silken cords. There are inside straps, polished like diamonds. Faultiess stones silk-covered and fastened at intervals to arrying little pugs with atroclously ugly mugs of a deep color have always been as cardboard centres, to hold each colored about in their arms, which same females would valuable as diamonds. The reason of skein in place and prevent them from the scarcity of emeralds is the decrease getting tangled when not in use, in production in the Ural mountains.

Two whitines, pepper and salt, caper right bank of the Tokowoler, near sauce. Cleanse, scrape and dry Katharineburg, in 1830, and in the first sauce. two whitings, and score them on both sides, one fourth inch deep, with a sharp knife, season with pepper is made of a thin gossamer woollen and pour over them one-fourth pint color with yel. stock; put them in the oven and bake gently till done, about one-fourth hour. Make a little melted butter, stir into it the liquor for the fish, and add two tablespoonfuls of capers. Pour over the fish and crve.

drink like a dog, eat like a cat, chew like a cow, sleep like a weazel and work like a horse. The Dinner Table: The fashion of decorating the dining table is not a modern one, but is the revival of an ancient custom. Old French tables of any pretension to elegance were adorned with permanent centre pieces called surtouts, made of glass

and silver mounted. From these branched silver and gilt candelabra, tiny

statuetter, or other ornamental projec-This style of decoration was superseded by a round or square foundation of potters' clay, in which flowers were planted in formal designs. More elaborate table ornamentation consisted of the shoulders to below the bust, meeting bridges, fortresses, temples and emacentral gathering of the material. It blematical groups of figures, all defuly fashioned out of a of paste. The present taste reare scarcely less simple, though they pro-One quart of stewed tomatoes or one duce a less prodigious effect. The ex-uart canned, one cup rice, one teaspoon-quisitely embroidered squares of linen probably represent more skill of handi-

Female Smoking Jackets.

Female smoking and billiard jackets can be purchased at fancy dry-goods houses. These are chiefly silk and lace with very open sleeves. The billiard jackets are called the "Elena" jackets, Lamann Cheese.

be scalded and cooled, and then the a mass, and leaves the pan quite dry,

ly for three minutes; cover and stand dry place.

Olives Saind of sweethreads Lobster Bordelaine Rolls Celery

Confectionery Salted almonds.

The Fat Wamau's Dress A fat woman should leave plaids, t ever. Bake about two minutes or flounces and ruffles alone, and a thin until a nice brown, then remove them woman must avoid stripes. Red will carefully, place on a not dish and serve brighten any woman but a red-head it is the most charitable satic. Invalids on their "up" days look their prettiest in red robes. More Fall boots are in town. They come than one pale patient with a crimson

neels, and toes as sharp as the point of married him.

bayonet. They cost \$8 a pair, and Gargeous Table Covers. A table cover for a man's room may made of a square of yellow canton flannel, lined with pale vellow allk of light quality, and edged with small yellow tassels. Over this square baste the ribbons which come around cigars, first carefully pressing out all the creases where they have been tied. Put them or in an irregular design, but to entirely cover the surface, with folded- towel and stand in a very warm touching. Work all the edges with yel-



basil and parsley, ditto of celery, salt to white facings. The dress shows the taste, a lump of sugar and a piece of newest first of double skirt and full butter. Cook in rich cream or white bodice ending in a waisiband, and it is stock, and just before serving stir in a all trimmed with embroidered galon.

Beware of Black and White.

"This will be a black and white sea-The favorite receptacle for fancy work and drygoods stores. Don't believe it. dainty silken bag, with a basket bottom have more money than taste and who thrown over the arm. The embroidery ing along Broadway with their magple paraphernalia must all be of the finest— combination in their dresses and hands and on their feet and heads. They are fancy needle-book, a silver emery and a far-seeing, assertive, conspicuous and pair of silver embroidery scissors, a vulgar, and they are short-lived. About VICTORIA, B. C. Sept. 16.—The sealing schooners City of San Diego and Codling and Cholly—What is it, old
and last evening. The San Diego brings is Gilley—I've just discovered that the last evening. The San Diego brings is gwandfathaw.

pair of sliver embroidery scissors, a vulgar, and they are subtring Day there will be nothing embroidery sits, itself a work of art left of the black and white rage but and so eminently useful that it is worthy lills. Let the woman of one-dress-aliof description. The square of rich silk lowance beware of black and white.

Whiting with Caper Sauce.

This is one of the latest tea gowns. It and sait, lay in a greased baking dish green striped ribbon.

> Sure Cure for Obesity. If you want to get thin and stay thin

the rice through several cold waters, add craft and certainly greater refinement of taste than the gold and silver and matoes, mix well. Put a layer of the toma-

Put some sound damsons into an earthen jar, cover it closely, and place in a pan of cold water on the fire. Let boil, and keep adding the water as it wastes away, until the fruit is quite ten-der. Then, while still warm, remove the damsons, skin and stone the damsons, and pass them through a sieve into the juice in the jar. Put one-half pound of loaf sugar, broken into small of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one-nalf cup of yeast or half a compressed boil together quickly to a stiff paste. Crack the stones, blanch the kernels, of milk. Rub the butter into the flour, and add to the cheese, which should add the salt, then the milk, which should be boiled until it clings to the spoon in

> Pour into pots and cover. Keep in a An October Wedding Brenkfast

Oysters on half shell Chicken pate (cold) Sauce Tartare

rom London. They are made on the silk lounge con has caught her phy Piccadilly last, with deep vamps, low sician's fancy while convalescing and

place for twenty-four hours; then mash low embroidery slik in featherstitch.

The Bolero Jacket. The Holero jacket here shown goes nicely with a dress of white serge. It then add a quarter ounce of whole all- is made principally of light blue, we